

Specific Restrictions for Weisraum and Wild Child Caves.

1. Weisraum Cave, under Management Class 2a

- a. Weisraum Cave, discovered by Derek Hoyle, in 1989 is a short cave (800 feet) with large passages and many cave formations. The cave is very dry, inactive, and low energy, and thus largely lacks the natural processes required to heal mineralogical resource damage. Access to the cave is difficult and time consuming due to its remote and relative high-elevation location. Due to these circumstances, a Trustee program has been created for the cave.
- b. A maximum of four Trustees may exist for this cave at any one time. Due to the small number of Trustees, their geographic distribution will be considered when they are selected.
- c. Trips into Weisraum Cave will be limited to 1 trip every two months, with a maximum of four persons per trip and a minimum of three and will require an approved permit.
- d. Only one person at a time, besides the Trustee, is allowed into the upper-level C-Survey at a time. Flagging-tape trails must be followed at all times and the few small, closed, delicate sections of the cave must not be entered.
- e. The actions of trip participants involving the resources of Weisraum Cave, are the responsibility of the Trustee leading the trip and Trustees should insure that all participants are qualified cavers. It is the responsibility of potential trip participants to demonstrate appropriate skills to a Trustee.

2. Wild Child Cave, under Management Class 3b and 5

The main passage in Wild Child, which is an active stream course, will be open for recreational caving experiences. The very small upper level with its extensive delicate sediments and few speleothems will be closed to recreational travel.